

Easy to Take
and keep
the system in
Perfect Order.

**AYER'S
CATHARTIC PILLS**
A specific for
Headache,
Constipation, and
Dyspepsia.
Every dose
Effective

Omaha, Neb., May 4, 1891.
To Whom It May Concern:
I am troubled considerably with head-
ache and have tried almost everything
which is used as a preventive or cure, but
there is nothing that has done me so
much good as Krause's Headache Cap-
sules. ALBERT HELLER.
Sold by all druggists.

Just Found the Place.
Where you can get your furniture re-
paired and also packed for shipment.
Cleaning and laying carpets a specialty.
All kinds of general jobbing work done
on short notice. Work guaranteed by a
good mechanic. No 417 West Tenth
street.

Fine Work.
At Topeka Steam Laundry.
We put on new neckbands on shirts.
Peerless Steam Laundry, 112 and 114
West Eighth street.

The STATE JOURNAL'S Want and Mis-
cellaneous columns reach each working
day in the week more than twice as
many Topeka people as can be reached
through any other paper. This is a fact.

Omaha, Neb., May 5, 1891.
To Whom It May Concern:
I have suffered for years with neural-
gic headache and Krause's Headache
Capsules is the only remedy that has
done me any good. Would recommend
them to all similarly affected.

CHAS. PASSOT,
716 N. 16th street.
Sold by all druggists.
For Hoarse, Chronic Sore Throat,
Bronchitis and severe throat troubles,
Cubeb Cough Cure is always sure. The
active principle of Cubeb cannot be gain-
said. All druggists and physicians will
testify to its healing properties and suc-
cessful action on the mucous membrane.
Sold by Rowley Bros.

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CUSHMAN'S MENTHOL INHALER
HAVE YOU CATARRH
HEADACHE NEURALGIA
This MENTHOL
INHALER will cure you. A
wonderful boon to sufferers
from Colds, Sore Throat,
Bronchitis, Hoarse-ness,
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immense relief. An efficient
remedy, convenient to carry
and use. In every household.
Continued Use Effects Permanent Cure.
Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Price,
50 cts. per box. Trial Free. Druggists. Registered mail,
50 cts. E. B. CUSHMAN, Mfr., New Britain, Conn., U. S. A.
CITY SINGLES. The surest and safest remedy for
Rheum, all skin diseases, Eczema, Itch, Salt
Rheum, all Sores, Burns, Chills. Wonderful remedy
for FLEAS. Price, 25 cts. at Drug BALS
Sold by mail prepaid. Address as above.

**Complexion Preserved
DR. HEBRA'S
VIOLA CREAM**
Removes Freckles, Pimples,
Liver - Moles, Blackheads,
Sunburn and Tan, and re-
stores the skin to its origi-
nal freshness, producing a
clear and healthy com-
plexion. Superior to all face
preparations and perfectly
harmless. At all
druggists, or mailed for 50c. Send for Circular.
VIOLA SKIN SOAP is simply unsurpassed as a
skin purifying Soap, unscented for the toilet, and without a
trace of the mercury. Absolutely pure and absolutely harm-
less. At druggists. Price 25 Cents.
D. C. BITTNER & CO., Toledo, O.

WOMAN'S WORLD.

AN ARGUMENT AGAINST WOMAN'S
SUFFRAGE THAT IS NOT SOUND.

A Japanese Girl Student—The Rights of
Women—The Divided Skirt on Horse-
back—Miss Philbrooke's Application De-
nied—Woman's Foot Growing Larger.

One of the strong arguments used by
the opponents of woman's rights is that
she is not mechanical, and that women
have done nothing to contribute to the
comfort of the labor saving devices that
are used even in their own homes.
Whatever truth there may have been in
this objection, we cannot see where it
applies against suffrage. It is evident,
however, that women are entering that
field which men have hitherto claimed
as exclusively their own. We see by the
latest English patent reports that even
in Great Britain women are entering
the departments of the mechanical arts
with success. Mrs. Maria Goltz of Lon-
don has recently taken out a patent for
a very valuable improvement in cook-
ing stoves. Miss Maria Kirchner of the
same city has secured a patent for an
improvement in such woven articles as
hats, shoe uppers, gloves and the like.
Mrs. Susie Simmons of Kent has se-
cured patents for an apparatus for pre-
venting accidents due to collisions on
railroads or of ordinary vehicles.

In America women have entered the
field of science as well equipped and
with as strong and correct a spirit of in-
vestigation as the men. Already they
occupy a high position in the medical
profession, and old practitioners are no
longer afraid of losing caste by meeting
women doctors in consultation. Many
American women graduates are taking
a postgraduate course in biology and
the study of lower organic life. Higher
special work is largely confined at present
to women of scholarly leisure and liberal
income. The best facilities for pur-
suing these specialized studies are to be
had at Cambridge, Cornell, Bryn
Mawr and Johns Hopkins university.

All women's colleges in the country
are in close communication with the
bureaus of meteorology and astronomy in
Washington and the United States. It
is flattering to the sex and to the men
who admire them to know that college
bred women are employed as computers
in the observatories of Harvard and
Yale and in the Naval observatory at
Washington. The facts that led to Pro-
fessor Pickering's late theory as to dou-
ble stars were the discovery of Miss
Murray of Harvard. The sociological
problems of the day are evoking special-
ized search in domestic science and san-
itation, the demonstrations of which
were to be seen at the World's fair in
the New York model workmen's home.
It should be said in this connection
that the advances made by women have
not been accomplished, as some might
believe, through the assistance
given by men, but rather in the face of
the most violent opposition. And so we
say all hail to the advancement of intel-
lectual women.—New York Dispatch.

A Japanese Girl Student.
Radcliffe college, formerly Harvard
nexus, has among its undergraduates
this year the first Japanese girl who has
come to this country for an education.
She is Miss Shide-Mori, and she is a
charming combination of Japanese fea-
tures, English dress, American culture
and Japanese-English language. She has
been at Radcliffe since the beginning of
the midwinter term, but she has been
keeping shyly out of sight until the other
night, when there was an entertain-
ment given by Dr. Sargent's school.
Then the shy little Japanese maid came
forth and gave a juggling exhibition
with as much ease as if she were on a
variety stage instead of pursuing a
classical education in Cambridge. Since
that time she has been very much the
fashion.

Her father is a wealthy banker of
Yanagawa Kiushu, Japan, and all the
family are devoted Christians. Miss
Mori has come to this country to fit her-
self by study for missionary work in her
native country. "I came over," she
says, "with Mr. and Mrs. Davis, who
were missionaries to Japan, sent out by
the Methodist church. My father was
converted and baptized into the Presby-
terian church, and I was educated in
Japan in a mission school directed by
Congregationalists. I do not think the
denomination makes any difference. All
I care for is the Christian church at
large, so I do not pay any attention at
all to the differences in the creeds. Mr.
Davis was settled about 50 miles—that
is, about 80 of your miles, from my
home—and I went to their home and
lived for a little while before I came to
this country. My father thought I
might better do so to get used to Amer-
ican food and learn to eat with a knife
and fork and to wear the American
dress, etc. No, I do not think it is so
pretty as the Japanese dress, and the
waists of your dresses I do not like. We
do not wear any corset, you know, with
our Japanese dress, and we are so much
more comfortable all the time, especial-
ly in the summer. But the lower part
of your dresses seems better to me.
The underwear and the skirts I like.
They are easier to get about in. Oh,
really, very much I like America, what
of it I have seen. And the American
girls, they seem so bright to me and so
nice. I like them very much."—New
York Tribune.

The Rights of Women.
It is not quite easy to explain the vi-
tality at the present hour of certain old
questions affecting what are called the
rights of women. Men have been pa-
tiently, and, on the whole, conscien-
tiously trying to give due recognition of
these rights for the last quarter of a
century. Women, married or single, can
do in these days with their property
very much what they please. The hus-
band has ceased to have any legal con-
trol over his wife's earnings, and in tes-
tamentary disposition a woman is rath-

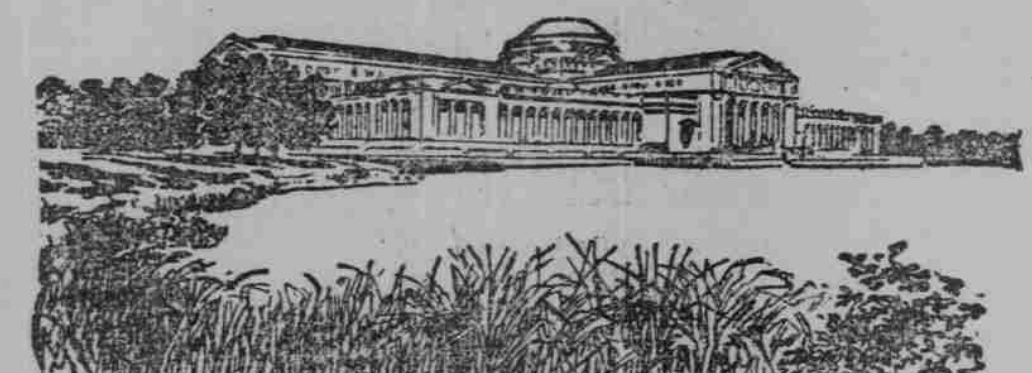


EDWARD E. AYER.

Officers of Field Columbian Museum, Chicago.

F. J. V. SKIFF.

Edward E. Ayer, president of the museum, is one of Chicago's most prominent citizens. He
was born in Kenosha, Wis., in 1841. He has been a successful railroad contractor, and at present
is president of a large lumber company. He donated a \$100,000 collection of Indian relics to the
museum. F. J. V. Skiff, the director-general of the museum, occupied an influential executive
position with the World's Columbian Exposition, and is known as one of the most efficient ad-
ministrative officers in the country.



FIELD COLUMBIAN MUSEUM, CHICAGO.

Located at Jackson Park, Chicago, and formerly known as the Fine Arts Palace of the
World's Columbian Exposition. It contains many rare collections, exceeding in value and interest
all other similar enterprises in the country, the National Museum at Washington excepted.
The museum is open to the public free of charge Saturdays and Sundays. On other days an ad-
mission fee of 25 cents is charged.

er more free than a man to do what she
likes with her own.

The learned professions are open to
women, and the universities have at
least furnished them with "annexes,"
and admitted them to competition for
degrees. They can give their minds to
the study of Greek or the making of
puddings; they can become journalists
or take to fencing with the small
sword; they can sit on school boards or
bet on horse races, and nobody has either
protest or comment to offer on the eman-
cipation of the sex.

But it seems that all this is not
enough, or rather, that it has merely
created an appetite for more. Female
familiarity with occupations hitherto
pursued by men appears to have de-
veloped a certain contempt for the male
intelligence. Man, it seems, is a sad
bungler whose women "have allowed
to arrange the whole social system and
manage or mismanage it all these ages
without ever seriously examining his
work with a view to considering whether
his abilities and his methods were
sufficiently good to qualify him for the
task." But now that she has begun the
long deferred process of examination
and judgment man is found wanting
and must take a back seat.—Boston
Herald.

The Divided Skirt on Horseback.

That portion of the woman's auxiliary
of the Chicago hussars who ride on
horseback have been having a heated
discussion as to whether or not the di-
vided skirt as a riding habit is desirable.
When Mrs. Charles G. Cobb rode in a
divided skirt in the arena at Tatter-
salls, at the invitation of the hussars,
she made a sensation. When two of the
members lately adopted it, strong oppo-
sition became manifest. Mrs. William
Mida, 4230 Grand Boulevard, and Mrs.
E. E. Egerton, 2121 Michigan avenue,
are the members who ride after the
manner of men. They say that several
women are having divided skirts made,
and soon a woman in a side saddle will
be a sight as rare as it is now common.

Mrs. Mida, on being asked about it,
said: "Yes, I wear the divided skirt. I
would not ride any other way, and my
husband would not be willing to have
me either. It is the only way to ride,
and I do not care what remarks are
made about it. One enjoys greater ease
in the saddle and can sit with absolute
firmness. I think it is more graceful,
more modest and less conspicuous than
the other way. I will tell you about
Mrs. Egerton's experience the other day
on the boulevard," continued Mrs.
Mida. "She was riding in her divided
skirt and met a gentleman whom she
knew. He rode by her side. She wait-
ed for him to speak about her style of
riding, but as he did not she said, 'You
haven't said anything about the way I
am riding.' He replied, 'Why, I had
not noticed it.'"—Woman's Journal.

Miss Philbrooke's Application Denied.

Miss Mary Philbrooke of Hoboken,
the first woman to apply to the New
Jersey supreme court for examination
for admission to practice as an attorney
at law, failed to receive the privilege
the other day. Justice Reed made the
announcement and later filed a short
opinion giving the reasons of the court
for its denial. The opinion says that
until the legislature grants to women
the privilege of becoming attorneys at
law the weight of reason and authority
is against the existence of the right.
The Massachusetts case, in which ad-
mission was refused to Leila J. Robin-
son in June, 1881, is referred to and
the conclusions concurred in. In that
case it was held that the word "citiz-
zen," when used in its more common
and comprehensive sense, doubtless in-
cludes women, but a woman is not by
virtue of her citizenship vested by the
federal or Massachusetts constitutions
with absolute right to take part in the
government either as a voter or as an
officer to be admitted to practice as an
attorney. Miss Philbrooke studied law

in the office of Gaede & Minturn, at
Hoboken, and made application at the
opening of the February term, but her
case was laid over to give the justices
opportunity for consultation. She is a
notary public, having received a com-
mission as such under the Voorhees
law passed by the last legislature. It
is probable that the next legislature
will be asked to pass a law making
women eligible to practice law.

Woman's Foot Growing Larger.

It is now an open fact that feet are
growing larger as one consequence of
that outdoor life led by so many girls of
the period. The tiny slipper once so
raved about in poetry and prose as a
positive inspiration when worn by pretty
women will come to be regarded as a
sort of antediluvian relic, dating from a
time when feet were practically unused,
their owners being as adverse to active
exercises as a lap dog. The heavy tread
of the beetle crushing foot will be heard
in the land, and even ultra fashionables
will have to confess to fives, sixes or
sevens as their size. With little hyster-
ical giggles they will profess wonder-
ment at the way their feet have grown
since they took to lawn tennis, physical
culture and walking tours, and they can
console themselves with the reflection
that many other young women have the
same tale to tell. How long, think you,
will the high French heel continue in
favor, now that women are so much on
their feet? It is a form of torture, all
said and done, if anything like a good
walk is attempted, that clump under the
middle of the sole just right for slant-
ing the foot at a misery producing angle
and crushing the toes into a corner. I
don't know how many women I have
heard this last winter expatiating on the
good results they have felt from the
physical culture class and from regular
daily walks.—Providence Journal.

Her Never Failing Influence.

The influence of women on commer-
cial life is always the same and always
as ornamental as it is useful. Just as
they beautify the offices where they work
so they decorate their last conquests, the
stations of the elevated roads in Brook-

The Boy Always Escapes.

Officers Edmonson and Helden are tel-
ling a funny story on a man who conducts
an establishment near Tenth and Market
streets. The man became infatuated with
a pretty widow who lives next door to his
place. The two utilized the hydrant hose
by which to converse, for the man was de-
tained at his place of business and the
widow's sewing kept her up stairs. The
policemen say that the two spent a good
deal of their time talking through the rub-
ber hose. They kept this up until last
Saturday afternoon. It was then that a
small boy adjusted a piece of hose from
the hydrant to the center of the improvised
telephone and watched for the talkers to
resume their conversation. The policemen
were standing near when the boy turned
on the water. The stream struck the man
squarely in the ear, nearly knocking him
down and thoroughly drenching him and
his place of business. The woman, who
had been talking through the other end of
the hose at the time, received the full force
of the water in her mouth. It knocked
her down and nearly strangled her. It
also spoiled her sewing material for that
day. The boy escaped.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Naturally Disqualified.

"I want you to take her voice under
your care, professor," said the fond moth-
er to the children's musician. "I think she
has a great future."
"Very likely, very likely. You want me
to make a prima donna of her?"
"Yes. She is very quick to learn and
very amiable."
"Did you say amiable?"
"Does she never quarrel?"
"Never."
"Madam, your ambitions cannot be re-
alized. I may teach her to sing, but I can
never make a great prima donna of her."
—Washington Star.

The Daily State Journal prints all
the news.

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Topeka Foundry and Machine Works,
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Trains will leave Monroe Street Station week
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Trains will leave Vinewood for Monroe street
at 7:25, 9:50, 12:30, 2:50, 3:47, 5:04, 6:24.

SUNDAY TRAINS.
Leave Monroe street 8:02, 9:19, 10:36, 11:51,
1:50, 3:07, 4:24, 5:41.
Leave Vinewood 8:42, 9:50, 11:10, 12:30, 2:50,
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be issued in near future.

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